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LOCAL LAW NO BAR TO PISTOL 'TOTING'

Near-Tragedy in Court Yesterday Basis of Action by Congress.

DRASTIC BILL FRAMED

Representative Sims to Press Measure Against Carrying of Weapons. Heavy Penalty Imposed.

filled with the exploits of printed he-

fort made repeatedly to change the laws Herbert J. Browne, Alfred H. Burdine, effective anti-pistol toting law the District has been for a long was at the Samuel W. Cockrell, John B. Colpoys, ill, greatly changed and weakened,

court population of marked gun and William Higgins, Ralph W. Hills, J. C. razor habits, now believe that the Howell, John W. Jennings, Paul E. Johncrime of carrying loaded pistols should be balanced by a sentence of great

Prohibitive Laws Needed.

Many congressmen know what gun where the problem has been a serious put an end to the promiscuous habit of carrying a pistol is to frame a law which makes a gun toter face a penitentiary term, with absolutely no exceptions.

Representative Sims of Tennessee. a bill to prevent pistol toting, gun handling, dirk carrying and all forms of concealed weapon dangers, told a Star reporter today that he had every intention to push his bill.

"To carry a weapon should be made felony," he said, "and if it is made a felony for a crook to carry a weapon then the honest men who fear the crooks will not have to pack a gun in their pockets because crooks will know that from one to three years in the penitentiary is awaiting them for the imple crime of having a weapon in

"It is foolishness to think a man must carry a gun. It is a deadly crime o allow them to stay around loaded have endeavored at several sessions of Congress to get through a bill to prevent the carrying of weapons, and one to prevent their sale. I intend to keep on trying and I believe I will suc-

Text of the Sims Bill.

amendments which altered and weakened it, at the previous session of duced, reads as follows:

That it shall be unlawful for any peron or persons within the District of 'olumbia to have concealed about their person or to carry openly any pistol. owie knife, dirk or dirk knife, blacklack, dagger, sword cane, slung shot, erass or other metal knuckle, and any person or persons having any of said veapons or instruments concealed about he person or carrying the same openly the District of Columbia shall be emed guilty of a felony, and upon conenitentiary for not less than one year r more than three years:

Provided. That prosecutions under this ct shall be had by indictment in the Su-"And provided further. That the offiates of the United States Army, Navy or Marine Corps, police officers, officers parding prisoners, officials of the cabinet officers. nited States or the District of Columta engaged in the execution of the laws for the protection of persons or property when any such persons are on duty, shall

drastic measure, covering every form of un toting or weapon lugging, it attracttroduced. The Commissioners, however then asked to report upon the bill, asked that it be changed so that it would perfor licensing any one to carry a pistol if he anti-pistol carrying laws are to be strictly enforced.

This bill was drawn up for Mr. Sime by

Weakened and Passed.

The Sims pistol toting bill was reported from the District committee last session for the two week days of July 4 and 5. with the word "openly" taken from it. eaving the felony confined to the carrying of weapons concealed. When it reached the floor many members of the House played foot ball with it, amended it, weakened it and passed it, but it was not nearly so strong as it was when it came rom Representative Johnson's commit-Johnson was under the necessity of votng against it as amended.

However, it was a pistol toting bill and went to the Senate, where it died in mmittee. If this bill should be taken by the present House District comlittee, and there is every chance for its arly consideration, it will probably be orted favorably with the word "openleft out again. However, there can no legislation on the subject this sesaccording to the caucus rule, un-

he second Sims bill prohibits the sale. hange or giving away of pistols, bowie

of dangerous and deadly weapons er penalty of imprisonment of from months to a year, and also a fine of

Wreck Survivors Reach Port.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, June 24.-The arrived here with eighty-five passengers ing just been swung to allow a vessel and crew of the Pacific Coast Steamship which was wrecked on the west coast of rince of Wales Island Saturday. ew York. They will take passage for

Pushing Him as Candidate. Excise Board List Long.

AND ENACTMENT URGED and favorable to the rich are well known. Browne as a candidate for Commissioner talked to both President Wilson and Secsessment figures in Washington and else-Bullets flying in a courtroom, fired where, and is said to have done some by a boy whose mind is presumably work for Representative Johnson, chairman of the House District committee. roes of dime novel character, are held Representative Bremner of New Jersey, to testify to the fact that in the District who has talked with the President a numof Columbia the pistol toting habit is as ber of times about the District appointstrong as it ever was, and that the mild | ments, also is said to entertain a friendly feeling for Mr. Browne.

White House as being indorsed for member of the excise board. The list of board at the White House has grown with the party team, willy-nilly. until it is most formidable. It is now as the gun-toting line that a court can follows: J. Ray Adams, Charles G. Allen, Henry F. Ash, A. S. J. Atkinson, Charles S. Bastlan, Lee Baumgarten, W. L. Beale, d. G. Belt, John F. Bolen, J. E. Bowen, A. Chase, J. O. Chunn, John B. Clarke, ast session of Congress when the Sims Darrell C. Crain, William W. Danenhower, George W. Driver, Jay F. Durham, B. F. Edwards, Stuart Ellis, William T. Ferguson, James K. Fitzgibbons, a mecca for cranks, and has a police Gray, T. J. Gubrie, Charles B. Hanford, Thomas B. Kalbfus, Herman support it. son, James F. F. S. Key-Smith, John M. Kirby Joseph A. Kuhn, R. G. Lamb, Rev. S. B. Leech, Charles F. Linger, S. E. Lyon,

fighting is; they come from sections F. Meyers, Mayo C. Mitchell, J. K. Moore, William J. Mullin, Albert Albert Whitacre, Warren M. who for several years has been behind Whyte, Walter R. Wilcox, C. C. Wilson and Harry G. Wilson.

DOUBLE HOLIDAY PLAN DISCUSSED BY CABINET

Member Intimates That President Wilson May Not Grant the Request.

The proposed closing of the federal and

cussed, declined to say what action would be taken. One member of the cabinet, Against this they most strenuously however, intimated that the impression protest. prevails that the President will not grant the extra half holiday.

said the Secretary of the Interior, Frankiction thereof shall be imprisoned in the lin K. Lane, when asked his opinion of having the departments close from Thursday night, July, until Monday morning.

> heard of the proposed closing of the departments, and therefore was unable to

Resolutions Are Submitted.

Trade, Chamber of Commerce and Retail terday, requesting President Wilson to close the departments of both the federal and District governments for the entire day of July 5, was sent to the White House yesterday afternoon. A letter acknowledging receipt of the communication was received at the Chamber of Commerce today from Secretary Tumulty. awaiting action by President Wilson as banking and currency bill, but the Presito the departments, others have signified dent evidently intends to treat the subtheir intention of closing their business

When Drawbridge Gives Way.

The momentum of the train pushed the empany's steel steamship Curacao, engine onto the draw when it was within about two feet of being closed. With- the President, still I do not wish to judge here today at the offices of western railout its proper supports under it that end in advance the proposed bill because of roads. Many contractors had anticipated mong the passengers is Mrs. Charles of the span collapsed, dropping the loco- lack of intelligent presentation by the the stampede of their men to the fields sulzer, sister-in-law of Gov. Sulzer of motive and cars into forty feet of water. The drawbridge stands about midway

FALLING INTO LINE ON CURRENCY BILL

Opposed Action Yield to the President.

SHAFTS OF REPUBLICANS

Minority Leader Mann Says Wilson's Speech Was Threat to With-

It is the opinion of well posted men at the Capitol that President Wilson's address to the House and Senate yesterday in behalf of immediate currency legislation will prove effective in promoting President made a deep impression upon his fellow-democrats is admitted on every

Even those who have held back in the traces up to this time realize that the those indorsed for appointment to this where they will henceforth have to pull

The President has made the bill ar administration measure outright, and announced in no uncertain terms that those against it; there can be no temporizing. this community, and the nearest to an Appleton Cady, Bruce F. Casteel, Enoch He has also declared that he will not

All of this spells speedy passage of the bill, it is said by responsible men in both houses. They declare that the adminis-James S. Fraser, E. A. Fuller, John R. tration has done the only wise thing—Galloway, Dr. B. F. Gibbs, Joseph L. framed a bill upon which the administra-

> The indications are that this shifting of responsibility is quite satisfactory to many a member of the faithful whose lack of knowledge of currency and banking problems would fill a

Outside of Congress criticism and praise of the bill are heard in commingled volume, echoes of which reach The national banks are agitated to a degree and are buzzing like a hive of bees that have "swarmed," but as yet they have not "lit." Some of the graybeards at the Capi-

tol contrast the situation with that which existed when the reforms in railway regulation were proposed. The railroads protested loudly against extension of the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission at first. but those who came to scoff remained to pray, and now the railroads invoke further governmental regulation of

and the proposed direct management of the affairs of national banks by the suggested federal reserve board. supervises the railroad rates and practices, but does not operate the roads. while the federal reserve board will actually operate the banks.

The bankers in their conference have specifically approved the governmental supervision of the banking and currency system, but charge that as the bill now reads it is not strictly governmental, but is political control.

passing the currency bill or getting a and various are the expressions of opinion coming from majority and minority alike. And it is evident that those demacting currency legislation at this session changing their minds. While their antion thick criticism of the currency bill day, and the flat charge is made by no less a person than Minority Leader Mann that the message was nothing but a threat to withhold more patronage un-Mann of Illinois declared the bill to be stolen from the Aldrich monetary report "with a few radical provisions from the Bryan platform mixed 'n."

Leader Mann's Statement.

ample of classic English, but there is ran. nothing more to it unless it be considered as a threat that patronage will be withheld until a banking and currency oill is passed. I wish to co-operate with ject as one purely partisan, and he did not take the trouble even to discuss or analyze the principles involved in banking and currency legislation. He erred in saying that the committees of Congress had consulted with him and prepared a bill. The committee of House has had no bill before it and has had no meetings to consider a bill. Outside of dealing out a little bunk about nessage. That was sophomorical. "The real need of a currency bill is not

of disaster impending over the country by incompetency. The President did not do Congress the courtesy to express any opinion concerning the principles upon ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 24.-An engine which a banking and currency bill should commission report, with a few radical provisions taken from the Bryan platdiscordant ideas.

Measure Not Analyzed.

"The President came before Congress school children, and told the members to

STOP THE SALE OF PISTOLS!



Even Justice Herself Is Not Safe as Long as Deadly Weapons Are Within Easy Reach.

will support it, but if it threatens to go still farther than the tariff bill in breaking down the prosperity of the last few years, then we cannot support it, but will try to amend it. The one thing that we will not stand for is partisan political control of banks or the issuance of currency. The Bryan administration, through its Chinese and South American policy, is doing everything it can to prevent American business going abroad, and if the same sort of administration had contro of banking and currency in this country t would be absolutely ruinous to every business interest and would make chaos shall strongly oppose any such ideas."

Glass Answers Critics. In a lengthy statement Chairman Glass of the House banking and currency committee replied to criticisms of the bill. He professed to be amused at the "in-New York were assuring Senator Owen that the measure would contract the loanof the country banks, Senator Burton, a which framed the Aldrich plan, was creased and the currency inflated. and defended the scheme of regional re-

IS ROBBED OF HER PURSE

are now passing through the process of Miss Mary Colquitt Suffers Loss of \$1 and Bunch of Keys.

> While waiting for a car about 12:30 o'clock this morning, Miss Mary Colquitt, purse snatched from her by a young col- the establishment of the service. ored man. Miss Colquitt was standing posite to the hotel, when the man, whom she had observed only a few moments before, approached and before she realized his purpose had snatched the purse and

after the robber and several persons, in-Miss Colquitt was about to board, gave chase, but without success. Report of the robbery was made to the police and oner at the station today, but could not iedentify him.

Was Homeward Bound. Miss Colquitt was starting for her

home, 416 6th street northwest, when new freedom there was nothing to the the robbery occurred. She had observed the colored man standing near her, as because of new business which will come stated, and, she says, had determined with the new tariff law, but with a threat | not to take the same car as he, fearing he might follow her when she got off. reason of tariff legislation and democratic When the car arrived she hesitated, not knowing whether or not the colored man intended to take that car. It was at this moment he snatched her purse. Fortunately, said Miss Colquitt, the purse had less than a dollar in it, besides bunch of keys.

old, it is believed. He wore dark clothes and a cap and had a slouchy appearance. Lured by Jobs in Harvest Fields.

A description given by Miss Colquitt

was furnished to the several police pre-

cincts and a reward was offered for the

apprehension of the footpad, who was

not more than nineteen or twenty years

CHICAGO, June 24.-Hundreds of sec tion hands and men employed in construction camps have quit to accept more lucrative jobs in the harvest fields of Kansas and Oklahoma, it was learned

SERVICE PROPOSED

Business Men Aim to Open Up Territory to South by Means of Boat Line.

to get the permission of the War De ern landing of the ferry boat should be Mr. Glass said that inflation would be at the foot of South Capitol street. level to accommodate the needs of the Chaplain Couden and Postmaster Dunbar

> the steel plant at Giesboro point and to Brother the Secretary of the Interior, telling him that it would make it easier to get to the Government Hospital for the Insane. He sion to establish the service.

cashier at the Shoreham Hotel, had her asked in the efforts to get permission for

ment's permission was given. one man was arrested on suspicion by the charges per passenger would be 5 Sergt. Lee. Miss Colquitt saw the pris- cents a round trip, 5 cents for one horse and wagon, 10 cents for two horses and wagon, etc.. As soon as word is received from the

War Department that permission has been given for the establishment of the service. Mr. Adriaans declared that he would call another meeting of the prospective incorporators and definite plans would then be made for the incorporation of the company and for the immediate

Would Save Time and Money.

It was pointed out that much time and money would be saved by those in the section which it is proposed to open in that they would not be compelled to make the long detour across the Anacostia bridge.

across the Anacostia river at this point. ble position. The doctor chanced to A survey was made for this structure be called in to attend the Marquis of some years ago, but nothing further has Hertford. The marquis and his been done about the matter except to in- man, Richard Wallace, took a liking troduce bills providing for the constructo him and Wailace appointed Dr. tion work. At the present session of Congress a bill was introduced by Mr. Smith of served in that capacity for many years Maryland appropriating \$779,130 for the and eventually induced Wallace to preconstruction work. In the meantime sent the famous Wallace art collection however, those interested in this section are anxious to establish the ferry service.

GLASGOW BROKER'S SUICIDE.

Victim Was Partner in Firm Which

Suspended Payment June 11.

James Watson & Co., which suspended payment June 11, drowned himself today at Kilcreggan, a watering place on The iron broker's body was found in

Donaldson left his house yesterday morning. Relatives, becoming anxious as to his whereabouts, searched the hills

river, and this morning the body rought to the surface. A meeting of the creditors of the firm was called for today in Glasgow.

ORDERS NEW STATION.

State Railroad Commission Acts in Behalf of Jacksonville, Fla.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 24. - The state railroad commissioners today issued resolution died shortly thereafter. It was an order commanding the Jacksonville then, in the midst of uproar, that Messrs. Ferminal Company and all railroad lines Fowler and Fitzgerald had their alterca-

much less than under the Aldrich plan, while the southern landing should be city. July 15 is set for a hearing on all of the House post office.

SUIT OVER \$5,000,000

Seeking Sir John Scott's Estate Accuses the Sackvilles.

Knole Park, Kent, wife of Baron Sack- will get shelter and all the food he ville, a relative of a former British min- needs.' ister to Washington.

Adriaans also declared that there was a due influence in order to secure the bulk than next Saturday, and under a scheme obtained just as soon as the govern- of the estate. He also claims that a Maj. Grove, is assisting Maj. Normoyle, misleading or confusing, responsibility of the will for which the Sackvilles seek diate mess requirements. probate

an envelope left by Sir John Murray delay after they reach camp is practically Scott addressed to Lady Sackville was an impossibility. opened, but it has not been disclosed whether it contained the missing codicil. allotments of veterans from the various At the opening of the case for Malcolm states. The latest request for more

Charge Against Sackvilles. "The Sackvilles," he said, "spent more

than ten years in obtaining complete ascendancy and domination over Sir John his estate of \$5,000,000."

a most remarkable career. He was the years, it was declared, to get a bridge son of a Scottish doctor of very humto the British nation, for which service the of Gettysburg next week, according to Sir John's fortune was bequeathed

Duke of Sutherland, 62, Ill. LONDON, June 24.-The Duke of Suther-GLASGOW, Scotland, June 24.-Peter land is critically ill at his London home.

ROW IN THE HOUSE OVER GETTYSBURG

Attempt to Obtain Money to Fitzgerald Advocates Crea-Send District Veterans Precipitates Clash.

PROPOSITION IS BEATEN; WILL COME UP AGAIN

ations Staves Off Favorable Action on Resolution.

The House worked itself into a furor this afternoon when Representative Fow- York, chairman of the House appropriler tried to have passed a resolution to ations committee, in a speech bristling appropriate \$4,000 to defray the expenses with legal and legislative authorities. of the veterans of the District of Co- today called upon the House to take lumbia who will attend the Gettysburg much of the power from eight of its

tive Fitzgerald of New York, and after make certain other radical changes in the noise of battle had subsided Repre- the government which would result in sponded by placing a thumb in his ear take the appropriating power from and waving his palm and four fingers such big committees as naval affairs, backward and forward.

erans who will attend the celebration from Washington. It has another Fowler served notice that he would make verbal changes in his resolution and try it again Thursday.

Moore Defends Pennsylvania.

During the excitement Representative Moore of Pennsylvania jumped to rescue the fair name of the Keystone state by saying that the legislature of who would be at Gettysburg and who had not been estimated for at first. He said the state now had put up entertaining purposes. Representative Mann of Illinois poured oil on the flames when he said that Pennsylvania had tried to get the Secretary of War to exceed his authority and spend more money for tents and subsistence than he was allowed to

Representative Fitzgerald, always an economist, had something to say, and Representative Burke of Pennsylvania "Isn't it true that you warned the Secretary of War that the democratic party would never stand for a deficit created in the interest of entertaining

the veterans of the blue and gray

armies? Hurl Objections at Fowler.

Violent objections were hurled at Representative Fowler from all over the New 10rk suggested that the battle of ical system, officials in the executive de-Gettysburg had been fought once, and partments and members of the Conthere was no use in fighting it over gain. Representative Fowler reminded the House that nearly every state in the Union had, provided money for the train one conclusion-that some radical change fares of their veterans, and that the

District of Columbia should do the system if evils of alarming proportions House that the resolution was wrongly o be reported with certain changes. Mr. Fitzgerald objected strenuously, and the

tion, which did not get into the stenographer's notes. The Speaker added to the committee which will represent the House at the

will be ample accommodations and plenty of rations for all veterans who come to Gettysburg for the battle anniversary celebration next week, even though the number exceed by 10,000 the original esimate," is the statement made by offiers of the regular army at camp head-

all of which are now in place," said one officer. "Every one is supposed to be large enough to receive eleven men. We have apportioned only eight to each tent. By making it nine, you have additional accommodations for 5,000 men, and you can increase this by another 5,000 with- government exists, without any careful out crowding any one. It is true that we consideration of the inaptness of such 40,000 veterans, but the amount is elas-

"For instance, we allow a pound beginning of the suit over the will of the bread for each man a day. Few men eat this much, or even half this much. Other late Sir John Murray Scott. Sir John supplies are based on the same liberal left nearly \$5,000,000 to Lady Sackville of plan, and every veteran who comes here

The camp will be fully completed two days ahead of schedule, time, according opposes probate of the will on the ground sions which are not perishable will all that Baron and Lady Sackville used un- be distributed to the kitchens not later outlined by Capt. McCaskey, who, with codicil, for which he has offered \$50,000 the arrival of every trainload of veterans reward, was executed after the drawing will be followed by the supply of imme-A remarkable system for keeping track

of the veterans from every state has By order of the court some time ago been devised, with the result that any Scott today his counsel outlined the gen- space comes from Virginia, which reports

Pennsylvania Acts Promptly.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 24.-Provision was made in the state senate last night trol of our budget, while retaining comto care for all veterans who may attend plete control of the Treasury in the repthe semi-centennial of the battle of Get- resentatives of the people. tysburg in excess of 40,000, the number for which provision previously had been are necessary-the duty should be imand to leave to them the greater part of made. An item of \$35,000 was inserted in ury to revise the various estimates to the general appropriation bill to meet the be submitted to Congress, and Congress cost of transportation where veterans are entitled to it, and quarters and substist-The Pennsylvania commission believes nate legislation imposing obligations upon ence at Gettysburg.

Will Tent on Old Camp Sites.

NEW YORK, June 24.-There is hardly a village or hamlet in New York state that will not send at least one veteran to the semi-centennial celebration of the batannouncement of the arrangements com-More than 10,000 from this state have

thirty-seven Confederate veterans from timates or which proposed appropriations camp sites, bunking in groups of nine that reform in the House must eventually and living for six days on retions as in follow; but it was not adopted, as the

GUARD U. S. PURSE, IS PLEA TO HOUSE

tion of One Large Appropriation Committee.

ATTACKS THE EVILS OF PRESENT SYSTEM

Chairman Fitzgerald of Appropri- Would Devitalize Several Money Spending Bodies to Gain Better Conditions.

Representative Fitzgerald of New appropriating committees and create The resolution did not pass, owing one large committee, with exclusive chiefly to the objections of Representa- right to appropriate money, and to sentative Fowler was discovered wildly greatly tightened purse strings at the shaking a finger close to the face of the Treasury. Representative Fitzgerald chairman of the appropriations commit- has been trying to accomplish this tee, while Representative Fitzgerald re- thing for several years. He wants to military affairs, "the pork-barrel com-This is the third measure which has mittees" and the agricultural commitvainly endeavored to provide traveling tee, and to place this power in the hands of one large body, which will include the chairmen of these devitalized chance, however, as Representative committees, whose sole duty will be to prepare legislation and pass on naval, military or river project policies.

Criticises Present Methods.

criticised the present method of estimating the government's needs, saying that He proposes that the Secretary of the Treasury be made to revise all the governmental estimates, pruning them down to the bone before they reach Congress; and then he proposes that Congress be deprived of the power of appropriating I cent more than estimated for. In introducing his ideas Mr. Fitz-

gerald said: "The rapid increase in the cost of the federal government is attracting un!regard our profligate fiscal arrangements as the greatest menace to the permanency of the Union, and the proper solution of the many problems involved is complicated by the good-natured indifference of the people. While a Treasury surplus is maintained by a system of indirect taxation so ingeniously devised that individual burdens are not readily appreciated, but are assiduously proclaimed as blessings, it will be difficult to

awaken the mass of the people to the importance of the questions involved. "Many attempts have been made re cently to stir the country to an interest in the problems. Students of our politgress, who have been compelled to deal more particularly with the finances of the government, have agreed at least in is imperatively required in the federal

are to be avoided."

Tells of Division. Mr. Fitzgerald outlined the history of revenue committees and appropriating committees. He said:

"In 1885 a new movement was inrison of Illinois, which resulted in the bills, as a result of which eight separate independent committees of the House consider departmental estimates and prepare appropriation bills for the Room and Rations for All Veterans, consideration of the House. While such an illogical, unscientific and universally reform will be futile, and an effective remedy for the resulting evils is im possible.

come from recent agitation is for a budget. I am frequently asked whether I favor a budget, and my invariable reply is a request to be informed as to swers indicate the confusion that prevails even among those most interested as to the meaning of the expression, and the difficulty is not lessened by the fact from a consideration of the systems in vogue in various countries where the parliamentary or some other responsible system in our existing institutions." He quoted President Taft in a message of February 26, 1913, as saying that the executive branch of the government has no way to assemble data required for

the preparation of budget summaries. Getting Information.

Representative Fitzgerald gave in minute detail the steps required by law formation regarding estimates placed be-Malcolm Scott, a brother of Sir John. to Maj. Normoyle, in command. Provi- fore the appropriating committees. He then said:

"If the information transmitted to Congress is inadequate, improperly arranged, not rest with Congress Every one who is familiar with the history of the enactment of the various statutes compelling the furnishing of the information required by the law knows that it has been a continual struggle on the part of Congress to compel the executive de partments to furnish the necessary data Almost every day brings news of larger to enable the Congress to make proper appropriations, and that there has been ample authority, if the executive desired to exercise it, to furnish the most comthat instead of 1,800 it will send at least plete information possible. Had such an attempt ever been made it would have been welcomed by Congress." Further he said: "A few simple changes

in our system will completely establish the system of responsible executive con-"To bring about this result two things

posed upon the Secretary of the Treasshould be deprived of the power to augment any request for money or to origiabout 50,000 veterans will attend the Britain as well as in Switzerland, where the Treasury. Such is the rule in Great this system has been developed to its highest perfection.

Not Shots at Random. "These suggestions are radical, but not

shots at random. When the democratic members of the committee on rules had been selected for the Sixty-second Congress I proposed a rule prohibiting amendments to appropriation bills which been enrolled for the trip, which will be would increase the committee recommade Monday, among the number being mendations above the departmental esfor which no estimates had been sub-The New Yorkers will tent on the old mitted. It was a suggestion along lines committee was unwilling to recommend

H. J. BROWNE IS URGED FOR COMMISSIONERSHIP Representative George Favors

Representative George, whose single tax views and whose efforts to show that assessments for taxation on real estate in the District are unfair to the poor man was said today to be pushing Herbert J. of the District. Mr. George has been to the White House several times, and has retary Tumulty. Mr. Browne, a former newspaper man here, did much work under direction of Mr. George upon as-

Indorsed for Excise Board. Mr. Brown's name is on file at the

Chomas H. McKee, H. C. McLean, Martin D. McQuade, W. B. Matthews, William Murdaugh, William J. Mullin, Albert C. Murdaugh, William J. Neale, John J. O'Day, Aloysius E. Offutt, B. W. Parker, | book. George L. Peckham, W. L. Pfeiffer, Oliver A. Phelps, J. S. Phillips, R. W. son, David L. Selke, John Shields, Al bert E. Shoemaker, Stanley I. Slack, R. G. Smith, Philip S. Steel, L. A. Sterne, John H. Stokes, Jesse C. Suter, F. A. Swindell, Wilson Taylor, Louis M. Thayer, Dr. L. D. Walter, L. Perry

District governments for the entire day Saturday, July 5, was briefly discussed at the cabinet meeting at the White House today. Several of the secretaries, although stating the matter had been briefly dis-

Favored by Mr. Lane.

Secretary Bryan, who was also seen before he attended the cabinet meeting. declined to comment on the subject, state legislation views are dissolving, the reing he would rather wait until he had publican side of the legislature is piling conferred with the President and other Secretary Garrison stated he had not

express himself on the subject

Although many of the storekeepers are

tee, and was so much changed that Mr. Crew of Train Has Close Call

and seven cars of the Annapolis short be based. So far as we have yet been line railway plunged through the draw able to learn, the bill will be, in the main, special permission is obtained from bridge of the long railroad trestle which pieces stolen from the Aldrich monetary spans the Severn river near here today. Only the caboose remained on the track. form mixed in. It will be a jumble of ves, dirks, blackjacks or any other All of the crew, consisting of five men, jumped, and none was injured. Engineer Lewis Thomas and Fireman Andrew Smith, however, had narrow escapes, as they did not spring clear of their engine like a schoolmaster before fourth grade until just before it went over. The engineer lost control of his train on the be good, but he did not dare to analyze long down grade leading to the trestle, what goodness in this case consists of. Inited States survey boat Godney has and the draw was partially open; hav-

Democrats in Congress Who

AIMED AT THE MEASURE

hold Patronage.

early and favorable action upon the administration's currency bill. That the

Relieved of Responsiility.

Objection of the Bankers. It is pointed out, however, that there s a vital difference in principle between the supervision of the railroads by the interstate commerce commission This distinction was emphasized in the secret meeting of New York bankers yesterday. It was declared that the interstate commerce commission

Violent Opposition Passing. With the democratic party in House and Senate facing the alternative of ocrats who are violently opposed to enand the President's message of yesterless the administration's views on the subject of currency are complied with. Following the message Representative

Mr. Mann's statement in full follows: "The President's message is a fine ex-

While Congress has had no help from the President's message on banking and currency matters, and has received no enlightenment or suggestion of ideas from President. It is evident that the measure and had placed electric planes and dancis to be considered a democratic partisan ing floors in camps, but the scheme Seattle on the first southbound steamer. of the trestle, which is half a mile long. bill, but even so, if it will advance the in- falled.

A ferry boat service across the Ana-

A meeting of business men of the persons. southeast and southwest sections of the posed service was held recently, and the plan was outlined by J. H. Adriaans, an attorney. Mr. Adriaans has written to WHILE WAITING FOR CAR attorney. Mr. Adriaans has written to the Postmaster General, pointing out the saving in time and expense in getting the mails through to that section of the District: to the Secretary of Labor, exing man, particularly those working at

asked for their support in getting permis-Commissioners' Support Asked.

Mr. Adriaans declared that he now had men who have indicated their willingferry boat at Baltimore which could be The company, it is declared, will be named the South Capitol Street Ferry Boat Company. As tentatively outlined.

establishment of the service.

Efforts have been made for many

Donaldson, a partner in the firm of He is in his sixty-second year.

the river with a dumbbell tied around the neck and another attached to one of

and woods in the vicinity without finding They then started dragging the

plans and specifications of all interested

LONDON, June 24.-London society others. crowded the probate court today at the

eral nature of his case.

Scott. The nature of that influence was such that although they were not relatives they induced him to finance them for enormous sums during his lifetime Sir John died January 17, 1912, after

Scott's son his private secretary. He Scott was made a baronet. to him by Lady Wallace, who left him about \$5,000,000 in money and some large properties in France.